

DRY LEADERS SOED FOR \$250,000 LABEL

Bishop Wilson and Drs. Burrell, Straton and Moor Are Named.

AUTHOR WAS ASSAILED

C. B. Stout Quotes Attack From 'The American Issue,' the Dry Organ

WROTE PROHIBITION BOOK

Review Denounced Record of Former Broker, Clubman and Horse Breeder.

William H. Anderson, who is the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; Bishop Luther B. Wilson of the Methodist Church, Dr. David James Burrell of the Marble Collegiate Church, Dr. George Caleb Moor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Dr. John Roach Straton of Calvary Baptist Church, and others are charged with libel in a suit for \$250,000 filed yesterday in the United States District Court by Charles Taber Stout, former New York broker and clubman, who now lives on a farm at Portland, Conn., where he breeds horses and raises fancy poultry. His wife is the former Miss Genevieve Hecker, national golf champion for 1901 and 1902.

The clergymen named by Mr. Stout in his suit are connected with the Anti-Saloon League, which, he charges, libeled him in its publication, the *American Issue*, a magazine devoted to furthering the interests of prohibition. The libel consists of remarks concerning Mr. Stout, as author of a book entitled "The Eighteenth Amendment and the Part Played by Organized Medicine."

All the members of the Administration Council of the league are named as personal defendants in the action on the ground that the league published and distributed the *American Issue* of September 12, 1921. In this issue Mr. Stout reckoned that the league did him a quarter of a million dollars' worth of mischief by holding him up to public scorn and ridicule.

The complainant, setting forth he is a resident of Portland, Conn., and a man of high social and business standing in that community and New York, where he is the manager of a large estate, explains that his book was published in September, 1921. Subsequently, the league gave him a lengthy review, which was headed:

Book assailing prohibition and the American Medical Association, written by maker of dog remedies and a patent medicine, who has been unmasked in 1917.

In the course of its wrathful review, Mr. Stout alleges, the *American Issue* referred to his book thus:

It makes a pretense at science, but was written by Charles Taber Stout, who, so far as the records show, has only a common school education, has neither scientific training nor reputation, and adds to his lack of qualifications in general that he is a dog remedy maker and a patent medicine manufacturer whose remedy was ruled out of the list of new and non-official remedies by the Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association because of the gross attempt at fraud upon the public and upon the medical profession in the advertising put out about it.

Furthermore, the article says, according to Mr. Stout, connected with fraudulent claims for patent medicines, slanders both prohibition and the American Medical Association.

Mr. Stout is a member of the Calumet and Birmingham Club, the Country and Garden City Golf Club.

"I have been trying to get a copy of the complaint in this suit," Mr. Anderson said last night. "I will have plenty to say about it after a copy has been served on us. Until then we are very much in the dark about it. It has taken Mr. Stout a long time to discover that he has been libeled."

UNTERMYER TO RESUME BAKING UNION INQUIRY

Steel Mergers May Also Be Investigated To-Day.

When the Lockwood housing committee resumed its public hearings this morning it is expected that Samuel Untermyer will expect his investigation of the activities of the Jewish baking unions along the lines that have been followed by the committee since the report by Morris M. Frankel, secretary of the National Association of the Jewish Baking Industry. Although the matter is remote from the housing problem the investigation will be pursued to emphasize the committee's contention that the labor unions should submit to some form of State regulation.

It is probable also that further details of the Lackawanna-Bethlehem steel merger, the pending "six power" merger and its effect upon steel prices, will be followed up by an examination of other men prominent in the steel industry who have been invited to testify.

It was understood last night that a number of persons from Buffalo would be on hand at to-day's session to tell of what steps have been taken to remedy building conditions there since the committee's investigation a year ago.

NINE BOYS SENTENCED TO STAY HOME EVENINGS

Must Attend Church and Read Prescribed Books.

Magistrate Koehendorfer, in police court at Ridgewood, Queens, yesterday sentenced nine youths to attend church every Sunday for six months and to spend their spare time in reading books to be selected for them by Charles Woods, a probation officer.

It also was directed that they should stay at home evenings unless the probation officer gave them permission to take a stroll on the streets. The young men were arrested for loitering on street corners and were found guilty of disorderly conduct.

MOTHER FEARS GIRL IS DEAD IN RIVER OVER FIRST LOVE

Edna Bohm Expected to Write to Paul Fitch in Fort Wadsworth Guard House if She Is Alive After Quarrel and Threats.

If Edna Bohm is alive her mother thinks sooner or later she will try to see Paul Fitch or write to him, because up to a week ago they were sweethearts and Edna had set her heart on marrying him in spite of everything. If Fitch gets no letter the mother fears it will be because the girl has drowned herself.

Paul is locked up in the guard house at Fort Wadsworth, where he is serving out three years' sentence in the army, but no one has seen Edna since she ran away Thursday night after going with Paul to a dance at Fort Hamilton.

Edna is 17, and everybody said she was the prettiest girl at Fort Hamilton reservation. She lived in the married quarters with her father, Sergeant Julius Bohm, and mother and five younger brothers and sisters. At night she worked as an operator in the Waldorf-Astoria Building of the New York Telephone Company.

Mrs. Bohm said yesterday Edna's troubles began seven months ago when Paul arrived at Fort Wadsworth. Edna never had paid much attention to soldiers or other men before, but she thought Paul was the most wonderful

person that ever lived. She stuck to him even after he was court-martialed for drinking and lost his sergeant's stripes.

Last Thursday Edna quarreled with her mother. Paul had been transferred from Fort Hamilton to Fort Wadsworth and had only three months more to serve. Edna declared she was going to North Carolina with him when he got his discharge. Mrs. Bohm said she must give him up. Finally Edna began to cry and said she would jump into the river if she couldn't marry Paul.

The girl left home at 5 o'clock that evening with forty cents in her pocket and two sandwiches for lunch, but instead of going to work she met her sweetheart at the Thursday night dance at the reservation. They left at midnight. Paul told Mrs. Bohm they went to New York and had a quarrel. He left her at Times Square and the last thing she said was:

"I won't go home. There's always a room in the river."

Mrs. Bohm described Edna to the police as 5 feet 5 inches tall, weight 115 pounds, chestnut brown bobbed hair, large brown eyes, light brown nose, black waist, silk plaid skirt, black shoes, black stockings and a blue hat.

LIQUOR SMUGGLED UNDER MOTOR HOOD

Seizure of Automobile Reveals New Scheme of Carrying Bottles Around Engine.

A new device to conceal liquor in rum running automobiles was revealed to prohibition agents yesterday in the arrest of C. Andrew Chaab of Witherbee, N. Y., and the seizure of his car and more than 125 quarts of Scotch whisky and gin. Chaab furnished a bond of \$1,000 for himself and \$4,000 for the release of his car before the United States Commissioner, Mr. Hitchcock.

Under the hood, on each side of the engine, Agent William Bernanke, who made the seizure, found special compartments constructed to hold bottles. The compartments were discovered when narcotic agents gave the car a thorough search for the drugs which had been informed Chaab would bring from the Canadian border. The prisoner admitted he had driven from Plattsburgh.

Inspectors from the office of the Surveyor of the Port boarded the steamship Orizaba at Pier 13, East River, and seized 500 bottles of liquor. The inspectors had received reports of bootlegging by the crew. The liquor was found hidden in milk cans and under the fire room door.

Summons for Isaac Blainstein, owner of the Alhambra Drug Company, 2100 Seventh avenue, was served by Agents Wilford Drescher and Glibney after it was alleged that he had purchased a gallon of alcohol without producing a prescription or permit. David Blainstein, clerk, also received a summons.

The sale of about \$1,000,000 worth of whiskeys, wines, brandies, gin and alcohol, seized and condemned in the last few months, has been ordered by Judge Learned Hand in the United States District Court. The liquor will be disposed of at private sale to persons holding proper permits, and to hospitals and institutions. Included in the order are 429 trunks, 239 barrels and 196 suitcases of whisky, in addition to numerous handbags and other small containers holding several bottles of liquor.

James Moran, 50, of 36 Dikeman avenue, Brooklyn, and Peter Dubb, who said he was a Canadian war veteran, received sentences of ten days each from Magistrate Oberman in Essex Market court after admitting they had been drinking "smoke cocktails" made of denatured alcohol, water and ginger ale.

Rachel A. Day, prohibition director, declined to make public the names of the eighteen Federal agents who were dismissed Tuesday "for the good of the service." The director said he was unwilling to subject the men to the "persecution" of publicity.

The announcement by William B. Lord, head of the Federal prohibition office in Brooklyn, of the names of four agents dismissed from that office at the same time was unwarranted, said Mr. Day. He expects the State organization to bring a suit to enforce the quota of 28 agents within a short time.

ASKS WANAMAKER NOT TO QUIT COMMITTEES

Hylan Urges Him to Form New Memorial Body.

Mayor Hylan yesterday asked Rodman Wanamaker to head and appoint a new committee to consider the erection of a suitable war memorial and to prepare a plan for a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Greater New York on January 1.

It was the reply of the Mayor to Mr. Wanamaker's letter of resignation from his various committees, written last year and made public without any explanation by the Mayor's office several weeks ago. The Mayor assumes, as did Mr. Wanamaker, that the resignation dissolved the previous war memorial committee.

The Mayor in his letter writes: "I am going to ask you to reconsider your decision resigning from all other committees of which you are chairman or a member and request you to continue to serve on these committees."

As a considerable appropriation will have to be made by the Board of Estimate for the work, the Mayor asks Mr. Wanamaker to have the committee take up the formulation of plans at the earliest possible moment, so, if necessary, funds may be provided in the new budget.

URGES MILLER TO NAME O'NEILL GREATEST HERO

Veterans Would Make Him a California Immortal.

State Commander Frank J. Irwin, Richard W. O'Neill and eight other delegates left last night for Syracuse to attend the convention of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, and to petition Gov. Miller to recommend O'Neill to the Governor of California as New York's greatest war hero, so his name may be included in the Temple of Fame in San Francisco.

During the war O'Neill, son of John O'Neill of 264 West 11th street, was a sergeant in Company B, 165th Infantry, Forty-second Division. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for an exploit on the Orcau in 1917, when he led his platoon in an attack on a German machine gun position. O'Neill was wounded seven times, but killed three Germans and routed a detachment of twenty-five of the enemy.

BALK AT CAMERAS IN PEOPLE'S COURT

First Two Contestants Unite Against the Common Enemy, the Movies.

The contestants in the first case to be tried before the People's Tribunal of the Arbitration Society of America developed stage fright yesterday afternoon when confronted by an array of cameras in a private room of the Lawyers Club at 115 Broadway, and for a time it looked as though the case would have to be cancelled.

There was nearly as much argument over whether the event would be immortalized on the celluloid as about the dollars and cents involved in the dispute. The statement of ex-Judge Moses Grossman that the appearance of the disputants "marked an epoch in the history of jurisprudence in the commonwealth" failed to stir either Jesse M. Barrymore of Newark or Benjamin H. Lee of the Bronx.

Mr. Barrymore, even more fervent than "Gentlemen, the eyes of the world are upon you"—was met by a wan smile on the part of Mr. Lee and a faint scowl by Mr. Barrymore. They were told that they were entitled to privacy, but were urged to submit to a photographic record.

After a debate in which they agreed they scorned publicity they compromised on having a photograph of the tribunal taken with Alexander Rose, of Judge Grossman's firm, as arbitrator. In the center and Mr. Barrymore and Mr. Lee sitting on each side with their backs to the camera and their faces covered with their hands in a gesture that is sometimes interpreted as indicating deep thought. Both balked, though, at any suggestion of the movies.

Thus the tribunal started. Both men then made their statements to the arbitrator in an untechnical manner. Mr. Rose interpolating a few remarks to help them state their cases more clearly.

Mr. Lee was engaged in a sheet metal business individually and at the same time was a partner in the Barrymore-Lee Company, manufacturers, at 5 Cooper Square. The dispute arose over the amount which Mr. Lee should pay for products purchased from his own partnership. Mr. Barrymore claiming that an agreement was reached whereby the price should be 25 per cent. over the cost of production, while Mr. Lee thought the understanding was that the goods should be billed at a "fair market price." The difference in opinion amounted to \$129.15. They refused to compromise and Mr. Rose said a decision would be given this afternoon.

SPECIAL SESSION TRIAL SOUGHT BY DRY LEAGUE

Legislative Program Aims to Tighten Enforcement.

The legislative program of the Anti-Saloon League was made public yesterday at the close of the second session of the three day meeting of the league's legislative committee.

The principal feature of the program is the introduction of legislation to prepare, obtain the introduction of and press for passage of amendments to the prohibition laws or new legislation to enforce the effective enforcement of prohibition. The program specifically mentions the following:

"A measure providing that violations of the State prohibition laws shall be punishable in New York city and any other city in which misdemeanors are disposed of without a jury."

"A measure defining good behavior in office and an effective method of removing enforcement officials who refuse or neglect to discharge their duty."

WOMAN'S DOUBLE SAYS SHE COMMITTED CRIME

Held, but Fails to Free Other, as Accuser Persists.

Police Judge Bianchi in Orange, N. J., looked over his desk yesterday at two women who appeared exactly alike. Both were charged with passing a forged check for \$50 on the Spottiswoode-Cusack Company, coal and fuel dealers, on May 6. Judge Bianchi sent the case to the Essex County Grand Jury.

Mrs. Jennie Mendenhall, 38, of 493 Norwood street, East Orange, was arrested May 13 on the charge and paroled. When she came up yesterday the attorney for Mrs. Marion Scull, also 38, of 698 Adams street, Elizabeth, N. J., asked that there be no use holding Mrs. Mendenhall as Mrs. Scull already had confessed. That appeared to settle it, but John Roach, bookkeeper for the coal company, when asked to pick out the woman that passed the check, pointed to Mrs. Mendenhall and failed to pick Mrs. Scull.

Mrs. Scull is in the county jail in default of \$500 bail and Mrs. Mendenhall was again paroled. The women say they do not know each other.

SMALL FIRE IN YALE CLUB.

Two alarms were turned in last night for a fire in an awning on the terrace floor of the Yale Club, 50 Vanderbilt avenue. The flames were extinguished by a porter with a bucket of water before the firemen arrived.

TWO MORE ARRESTED IN \$15,000 HOLDUP

Brooklyn Jewelry Store Bandits Had Escaped With Loot After Shooting.

ASTORIA MAN IS SHOT

Refuses to Accuse Friend Who Is Arrested—Broadway Tailor Is Robbed.

Two more arrests were made last night by Detectives De Guida, Isminidini, Prineas and Carroll of the Stage street station, in their investigation of the holdup of the jewelry store of Isaac Karchmar in 127 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. The bandits escaped at the time with a tray filled with \$15,000 worth of jewelry, after firing a shot at Mrs. Karchmar, but the jewelry was recovered and one man arrested by Detective De Guida after a chase of several blocks.

The prisoners gave their names as Vincent Steneck of Passaic, N. J., arrested shortly after the robbery, and Patrick Gangruti of Lyndhurst and Sebastian Sperduj of Corona, arrested last night. The detectives said that Steneck has been identified by Mrs. Karchmar as the man who shot at her when she came into the store from her apartment after hearing unusual noises and both she and her husband have identified the other two prisoners.

John Prineas, 17, of 17th street, Astoria, Queens, known to the police as "Smick" Martin, is in Bellevue Hospital in a critical condition after a shooting yesterday afternoon in the hallway of 308 East Thirty-ninth street. Freed was wounded three times in the neck and abdomen.

A moment after the shooting a man was seen running from the hallway who was recognized, according to the detectives, as Philip Castellano, 25, of 241 East Thirty-seventh street. Castellano was arrested an hour later. When taken to Bellevue Freed supported the prisoner's statement of innocence.

"He's my friend," said Freed. "Don't you know you're going to die?" asked the detective.

"Well, what of it?" replied Freed. "What if I do?"

Castellano was held on a charge of felonious assault.

When John Schrantz, manager of the tailoring shop of S. Henry Adler, at 1414 Broadway, opened the shop yesterday morning he found a hole in the wall during the night burglars had broken in and stolen clothing estimated by Adler to be worth \$15,000. The thieves had entered by boring a hole through the wall from an optician's shop adjoining the store.

Detectives Nammack and Mitchell of the Clinton street station early yesterday stood in the shadow of a building near by and watched Sidney Goldberg, 18, of 144 Livingston street, climb through a fan light over the front door of Buchstaber's drug store at 214 Forsyth street. After Goldberg had been inside a few minutes the detectives went in and overpowered him. He had taken \$14,500, which Goldberg had taken from the cash register. He was held in \$10,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

DRAGGED OVER TRACKS AT TAIL OF AN 'L' TRAIN

Elderly Man Nearly Loses Life on Ties.

James Durell, who is 64, and therefore lacking in most of his schoolboy agility, played a trick on himself when he stepped on the elevated train last night and came near losing his life.

The guards on a Fulton street "L" train at the Tompkins avenue station in Brooklyn were startled by a noise and signaling for the train to leave when Durell bounded out on the station platform behind the train. As the cars started to move he snatched at the nearest thing to him, a brake rod at the rear of the platform. His hand slipped down the rod and his feet fell to the tracks, but he still held on.

For a moment he lay hanging along on the ties, the man apparently fearing that most anything worse might happen if he let go his clutch on the fast moving train.

The station platform from which Durell had leaped was clear of passengers and no one inside the noisy train heard his cries. On the middle track just behind him, however, was an elevated express, whose motorman saw him flapping and bounding at the end of the train ahead.

The motorman blew his whistle and attracted a guard of the local train, who ran to the rear and saw Durell's danger. The train stopped quickly when the guard pulled the air cord.

Durell was taken to St. John's Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from internal injuries, bruises and several broken bones in the feet. It was said amputation of some of his toes might be necessary. He lives at 2048 Dean street.

M'ELROY BEATS RECORD IN RADIO SPEED RACE

Writes 56 1-2 Words in Minute With Only One Error.

Writing 56 1/2 words a minute with only one error in his copy, Theodore McElroy one error in his copy. Theodore McElroy, a Brooklyn resident, broke the world's record in the radio speed contest held last night at the New York Radio Station in the city's first Resolute Army.

The previous record of 51 1/2 words was held by McElroy.

McElroy eliminated his opponents, E. J. Smythe of the New York Times and J. C. Smythe of the Boston Herald, in the contest for the silver cup awarded by the Radio Show, Scutter being eliminated at 46 words a minute and Smyth at 48, in accordance with the rules laid down for the contest. The messages in the test were written on typewriters by the contestants.

The contest was delayed by a dispute arising between the judges and the contestants concerning how errors should be counted.

FOUR KILLED IN BLAST; BURIED UNDER STONE

Only Two Bodies Recovered at West Nyack Quarry.

Four laborers were killed yesterday by a premature explosion in the Belmont-Gurnee quarry at West Nyack, which buried them under 1,000 tons of stone. Only two of the bodies had been recovered last night.

The fifteen men employed at the quarry were preparing to set off a blast. Four of them were near a hole tapping a charge of explosive when it went off. Smaller blasts were set off every fifteen minutes during the day and last night to remove the rock from the bodies. The workmen dug in double shifts under the direction of William Dams, superintendent and principal owner of the quarry.

Those buried were Luigi Conti, foreman; Luigi Ramo, Beniamino Nani-beni and Bortolo Schiro. The bodies of Conti and Ramo were recovered.

Invokes Montclair Law Against Noisy Rooster

MAYOR HOWARD F. McCONNELL, of Montclair, received a complaint yesterday under Montclair's recent ordinance against crowing roosters. J. D. Cone of 83 Beverly road wrote regarding a neighbor's chattering:

"This rooster has at absolutely no sense of time and is apt to crow at any time from 8 P. M. to 10 A. M., with the results that not only are unpleasant but are a menace to Mrs. Cone's health in that it frequently not only disturbs but destroys her slumbers. I believe that there is now a statute on the books of Montclair to the effect that no one is allowed to keep a noisy rooster. If this is so, will you please apply it to the noisy rooster directly back of my home?"

JURY IN SMALL'S CASE PUT TO BED TOO EARLY

Members Complain Bailiffs Are Too Old for Them.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 24 (Associated Press).—The jury hearing the case of Gov. Small, charged with conspiracy, threatened to-day to "strike" unless new and younger bailiffs were appointed.

The jurors complained that the present bailiffs are both old men who go to bed early and put the jurors to bed at 9 P. M.

The bailiffs complained that the jurors had been ridiculing them because the elderly bailiffs were unable to walk as fast as the jurors desired on their daily constitutional.

The jurors also complained of being locked in their third floor bedroom at night in view of the fact that the court house is not equipped with fire escapes.

Judge Edwards ordered the sheriff to purchase a rope and equip all windows of the room with rope ladders.

WAR VETERANS SPLIT ON BURNING HONOR ROLL

Port Chester Police on Guard to Stop Vandalism.

Disension over the disposal of a temporary war honor roll erected by the village of Port Chester in Liberty Square has caused much ill feeling among the citizens, and yesterday it was discovered that three panels of names had been stolen. To prevent further destruction a police guard will be kept in the square until Memorial Day when the roll will be set aside as a part of the observances.

The boards recently became damaged and if the roll is allowed to remain in its present location it will hamper the work of a paving project. Members of the American Legion were consulted and as a permanent memorial is to be erected, village officials agreed with the suggestion of the legion that the roll be burned during the Memorial Day exercises.

When this announcement was made many unfavorable comments were heard and at a meeting of the local post of the Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion a resolution was passed protesting against the removal of the roll.

As the roll was erected at the village, expense the trustees regard it as village property. They have agreed to the plan of the American Legion and insist that the burning as planned be carried out.

HUSBAND WITH 36c. HAD \$1,500,000, AVERS WIFE

Mrs. Anna Phillips Demands \$2,500 Monthly Alimony.

John M. Phillips, agent for a lock joint pipe, who testified before the Meyer committee that he had only 36 cents on deposit and that he did not know what bank that was in, has earned \$1,500,000 in the last five years, according to his wife, Mrs. Anna Phillips of Jamaica. She filed suit for divorce in the Supreme Court at Long Island City yesterday. Her earnings in two months, she represents, amounted to \$280,000.

Mrs. Phillips charges that her husband, Durell, had with another woman, Freepore, L. L. She asked for alimony of \$2,500 a month, and \$15,000 counsel fees. The case will go to trial before Justice Cronsey next Monday.

CITY RADIO WILL DENY CITIZENS UNION 'LIES'

\$50,000 Voted for Broadcasting on Municipal Building.

New York city is to have a radio telephone broadcasting station atop the Municipal Building. The Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate yesterday decided to recommend to that body the appropriation of \$50,000 as recommended by the special committee, of which Rodman Wanamaker is chairman.

Borough President Connolly of Queens said it was important to establish the station at once as the United States Government was about to assume regulation of the air. If the city had its station completed it would be permitted to remain but a permit for new construction might be difficult to get.

"When the Citizens Union sends out lies about the administration," observed the Mayor, "you can go to the radio and explain it first hand."

Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn said the plant might be used by the Police and Fire Departments, if the telephone lines get out of order.

Borough President Riegelmann asked an appropriation to hire 100 life guards for the Coney Island Beach this summer and the committee recommended an issue of revenue bonds for \$22,291, to provide thirty guards from May 26 to September 30.

QUITS POLICE FORCE TO BE BANK CASHIER

Lieut. James McMahon Was 26 Years in Service.

Lieut. James McMahon, who retired from the Police Department yesterday after twenty-six years of service, was appointed assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Rockville Center, L. I., at a meeting of the bank's board of directors held two hours after his retirement. Lieut. McMahon is a brother of George W. Loft, Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner, whose husband, a candy manufacturer, controls the stock of the bank.

Lieut. McMahon was appointed a patrolman in 1896 and Rhinelander Waldo, then Police Commissioner, promoted him to a sergenty in August, 1912. Commissioner Enright named him to the grade of lieutenant in May, 1920. The greater part of Lieut. McMahon's service was in the Detective Division.

Lieut. McMahon lives with his wife and three children at 192 Franklin avenue, The Bronx. He expects to move to Rockville Center within the next few weeks.

UNIONS ASK INQUIRY INTO TEACHER LAW

Hugh Frayne's Connection With Committee Causes Rumor at Meeting.

OFFERS NO APOLOGY

Ettinger Is Also Called Upon to Explain His Views on Quizzes.

Agitation caused by the membership of Hugh Frayne, organizer of the Teachers Union, upon the Advisory Council on Qualifications of Teachers called into being by the Lusk law, was temporarily allayed last night at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council at Beethoven Hall.

At the end of the stormy session a motion was passed by a narrow margin calling for the appointment of a committee to investigate the proceedings of the Advisory Council and present all facts to the Central Trades body.

The matter reached a crisis last week when Abraham Lefkowitz, delegate of the Teachers Union, introduced a motion asking for the resignation of Mr. Frayne from membership on the Advisory Council on the ground that his representation there was a contradiction to labor's opposition to the Lusk law.

At that time, however, the motion was not passed and an alternative resolution, asking Mr. Frayne to appear before the Labor Council last night, was adopted. He was invited to explain his position on the Advisory Council.

"I make no apology for my membership on the Advisory Council," said Mr. Frayne in his own defense. "I believe the council has been helpful to teachers and yet if the Lusk law were abolished to-morrow I would not complain."

Following its success Tuesday in checking the investigations of the Commissioner of Education's advisory committee on the qualification of teachers, the Teachers' Union yesterday called on William L. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools, to give the public the benefit of his view of that section of the Lusk law, which the advisory committee is supposed to assist the commissioner to administer.

Henry R. Linville, president of the union, wrote to Mr. Ettinger in part as follows:

"Through the publicity obtained the public is now aware of what Mr. Stevenson and Commissioner Graves have to say in extenuation of their participation in the unusual endeavor to establish a 'committee of safety' to watch over the work of school teachers. But the public has not yet heard from the Superintendent of Schools